Vith the Sleuths at Detective Headquarters

George Washington's Real

"Is this the lieutenant?" continued the voice.

"Jones speaking," replied the detectice, patiently. His school of experience had taught him this calmness. He repeated his query concerning the wants of the woman at the other end of the line.

"I have lost China," said the feminine voice, petulantly.

Most individuals would have been honplussed. Not so Detective Jones. He merely waited, and while waiting peculated as to whether this case was one which would require the services of a physician or a policeman.

"Yes, madam," he said.
Further information from the nervulus woman sped over the phone.

"China is a Pekinese spaniel," she said. "He has almost no nose, long cars and has one white and one black with the trouble was a veriantly that central office men were not allowed to distribute warrants as one distributes theater passes.

"Where'll I get it?" asked the visitor, who clearly nursed a sense of injury and was not to be balked short of an immediate and ample revenge. It was a fairish while before the detectives persuaded him to tell them just what the trouble was.

"The trouble," growled the visitor, "is this. Albert Cornseed's dog has come over into my front yard for three days in succession and attacked my angora cat, a valuable animal, and this constitutes a trespass, to say nothing of assault with intent to kill. And I'm

"China is a Pekinese spaniel," she said. "He has almost no nose, long ears and has one white and one black eve. His hair is long and he has black markings on his back." There was more of the description. The detective, sitting by the telephone, made brief notes.

Rather shocked to find that the vanishing of China had not created more of a furor, the excited woman asked what she should do.

"First of all," said the detective, "I would advise you to advertise in the papers, offering a reward for his return. Meanwhile we will do everything we can to find him."

The woman hung up the phone. Within a short time every precinct in Washington had been advised to "lookout" for this small dog.

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Birthday on February 11th

The birthday of George Washington will be celebrated February 22, which in this year falls on Monday, and for more than a century the memorable event has been observed on that date, though the date on which the great American was born was February 11, 1732. Until he was twenty years old George Washington always observed February 11 as his ratalday, and even after Washington had become the greatest and most famous American, February 11 was observed as his birthday, which sometimes was celebrated in different places both on the IIIth and 22d of February.

Washington's diary for 1789 contains

seemed to harbor a grievance against his wife for cashing checks which he hadn't signed. Bystanders stared. This was a clear case of forgery.

"You don't want to arrest your wife, do you?" inquired the detective.

The visitor was shocked at the suggestion of this extreme. But he was obdurate.

"I didn't sign dem checks," he asserted again.

There was further cross-examination.

"That's all right," said he. "Only don't go talking that kind of stuff outside this office or somebody will be having the little red wagon after you."

"Don'd I have a righd to sign dem checks?" asked he of the mustache in this game. Why, he will be having the little red wagon after you."

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"Nor on your life," came the heavy chorus. And one husband departed the refrom, fully convinced that he was the victim of a sad injustice.

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urbs. They have somehow failed to make good.

A veteran who shall be called Smith (that is not his name) discoursed on the subject between whiles:

"The thing that the average detective liates more than anything else," said he, "is the guy that tries to 'grandstand' things. Most of us believe that the catching of a criminal is a matter of experience. After you've learned what ten thousand men do in trying to dodge the cops and plain clothes men you come pretty certain to knowing what the ten thousand and first man will do. They don't amount to much in the end—these criminal tricks. It's a sort of game of hare and hounds, and we all know that the chances are always with the hounds."

He paysed a minute while he filled a heavy pipe with tobacco, one whiff of which would have lifted the ordinary tired business man right out of his chair. To the detective it meant nothing, yet there was evidence of nervousness here. He emitted a huge cloud of smoke.

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